ders-Parish News.

POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS.

"The question of the wise men of the east, 'Where is he?' is still the question of millions and millions of people living to-day."-The • Reverend Charles L. Chalfant,

"Jesus was great in his influence. Some one has said that 'No . great idea has been given to the world by a heathen nation for a . thousand years.' No one looks to them for advancement over a . Christian nation along any line."-The Reverend Doctor T. E. Sharp. •

"We need only to glance at the history of the last nineteen hundred years to realize how true are the words, 'When the fuliness of . ♦ time had come God sent forth his Son," "-The Reverend Doctor John ◆

"Jesus had a specific work to do, and he did it all, leaving not a • jot or tittle of his task undone."- The Reverend J. Haydn Cooke, "There can be no more expressive nor appropriate name for Jesus

than Immanuel, which signifies God's presence with us constantly."-- • The Reverend Jeremish Cromer.

SEARCH FOR CHRIST QUEST OF CENTURIES.

as Did the Wise Men of the East.

The services at the Grace Presbyterian Church vesterday, both morning and evening, were appropriate to Christmas. In the morning the pastor, the Reverend Charles L Chalfant, preached a Christmas sermon, and in the evening the service was given over to the pupils of the Sunday school. The text of Mr. Chalfant's morning sermon was Matthew II, 2,

"Where is he?" and he said, in part:
"The whole world had been looking for
deliverance. The Romans were expecting,
according to Virgil, the golden age. The
Princes of the far Bast were sending out,
in obedience to the direction of their as-



Pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church.

destination and nature none seemed to know.

"In the annals of the Chinese, for instance, there is historic evidence of ambassadors or wise men having been sent toward the west in search of the great saint' who was to appear. Let me read you a paragraph from the annals of that ancient Empire: In the twenty-fourth year of the Tchao Wong of the dynasty of Tcheou, on the eighth day of the fourth moon, a light appeared in the southwest which illuminated the King's palace. The monarch, struck by its splendor, interrogated the sages who were skilled in fore-telling future events. They then showed him books in which was written that the

CHRIST'S WORK ON EARTH

Preaches at Revival Service

in Jerseyville.

The Reverend J. Hadyn Cooks of St.

Louis, who is conducting a series of

Evangelistic meetings at the First M. E.

Church in Jerseyville, preached yesterday

morning on the text from John xix, 20

'It is finished." In part Mr. Cooke said:

"The works of man are neither perfect

THE REVEREND J. HAYDN COOKE, Who preached yesterday at the First M. E. Church in Jerseyville. or enduring and none saving Christ hath

got the proud distinction of having left

"Many have striven with might and main to accomplish such a feat, but all

have signally failed. Joseph, perhaps the

original prompter of what is the Suez Canal, died leaving his purpose unaccomplished. Raphael, with one of his marvel-

ous works of art only half created sud-

denly yielded up the ghost. The architect

denly yielded up the ghost. The architect of the wonderful Brooklyn Bridge ceased to breathe long before the perhaps most marvels as thought of his life was materialized. Gharles Dickens passed away leaving a half-finished novel on his desk. Henry Ward Beecher went to his reward leaving his "Life of Christ" midway on its journey to completion.

"And you when the time comes to go will be grinding at the mill, or poring over your books, or perfecting your ideas for your next investment—and you will leave undone a multitude of things which it was your heart's desire to accomplish.

"Not so with Jesus. He had a specific work to do, and he did it 'all.' leaving not a jot or title of his task undone.

In His Life Are Contained All the

Essentials for High and

The Reverend Doctor T. E. Sharp, Predding Elder of the St. Louis District of

the M. E. Church, South, preached yes-

terday morning in Cabanne M. E. Church on the text Luke i. 32: "He shall be great." Doctor Sharp sald, in part: "At this season of the year, when the thought of the world is turned toward the Babe of Bethlehem, whose coming into

Holy Living.

OF ALL THAT IS GREAT.

JESUS IS THE PATTERN

behind him a finished work.

IS ALL THAT ENDURES.

monarch, struck by its splendor, interrogated the sages who were skilled in foretelling future events. They then showed
him books in which was written that the
prodicy signified the appearance of a
great saint in the west, whose religion
was to be introduced into this country.
The King consulted the ancient books,
and, having found the passage corresponding with the time of Tchao Wong,
was illed with joy. Then he sent the officers, Taa Yu and Tsin King, the learned
Wang Tsun and fifteen other men to the
west to obtain information.

"While this expectation of a coming
saint' or 'prophet' or golden age is evident in the literature of contemporary
nations, the Jew had a clearer conception
of the coming of a Redeemer, and now a
yea has passed since the angels told to
the shepherds the Christmas story.

"So many legends are told concerning
the wise men from the east that it is difficult in the extreme to select the true
from the false. They have, in the legends, been generally regarded as Kings,
but their number is not given in scripture,
and of their country, their age, their
former or after life, we know nothing.

"We know their question of Herod:
Where is he? and we know that these
men were seekens after truth. Tradition
gives their names as Gaspar, Melchlor
and Balthazar. Whether these be infeed
their names does not greatly concern us,
but we are particularly concerned to know
the object of their search, whom to know
aright is life everiasting.

"It is true we can read his words of
wisdom and life; it is true we can follow
him through the many mighty works by
which he manifested his divine power; it
is true we can behold with tear-stained
faces the pictures of Gethesmane and Calvary, but one question, as we join the wise
men from the east, is their question:
"Where is he?"

"The promise is "Seek and ye shall find."

The wise men sought the King, and they
found him.

"Where is he? Not lying upon the
downy ouch of a Prince, but held in the

The promise is Seek and ye shall find.' The wise men sought the King, and they found him.

"Where is he? Not lying upon the downy couch of a Prince, but held in the arms of the lowly virgin mother in a humble home. Happy that home whose center is the Christ. The baby is always the objective center of love in the home, but the Babe of Bethlehem was not only the object of love, but its author.

"Many a time during our Lord's earthly ministry the disciples asked the question: Where is he? after a hard day's work, thred out with the impatient, curious unbelieving throngs about him; and sometimes they could have found an answer from the rough desert crags or from the leafy forest boughs—"He is here, alone in prayer.

"Nineteen centuries have passed since the wise men asked the question, but millions upon millions of hungering souls are still asking it. Millions upon millions have never yet heard the glad Christmas story. On Christmas morning we bring presents to our friends; let us not forget a present to him whose birthay we celebrate. The best offering, the best gift, should be his, and let us to-day do our part inanswering for the millions who are in darkness the question which they in their ignorance are still asking: "Where is he?"

TO JESUS, THE WORLD OWES ITS GREATEST DEBT.

The Reverend J. T. M. Johnston Tells

of the New Era Beginning With Christ.

'The World's Debt to Jesus' was the subject of the sermon preached yesterday morning at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church by the Reverend Doctor John T. M. Johnston. He said, in part: "We need only to glance at the history which was transpiring nineteen hundred years ago to realize how true are the words, When the fullness of time had

come, God sent forth his Son.' "The world was in the last threes of dis-solution and utter decay. From the Eu-phrates to the Atlantic; from the mouth of the Rhine to the slopes of the Atla, the Roman Emperor was the sole lord. Caesar ruled in all his pomp and glory. All nations bowed before him, all kings served him.

the world was the greatest event in its listory, it is appropriate for us to meditate upon the prophetic statement of the angel in his announcement to Mary, the mother of the child, of her selection by God for this great honor; among other things, he said of the child; 'He shall be great.'

God for this great honor; among other things, he said of the child; 'He shall be great.'

"He was great in the announcement of his birth. The angel of God announced the fact to the shepherds, and suddenly there was a great multitude of the heavenly host hovering over them, praising God and saying; 'Glery to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"Great in his teaching—the standard of morals raised in his Sermon on the Mount is the profoundest, completest and simplest that has ever been given to the world—in it he goes back of the act to the motive; back to the heart of man. To this standard nothing has been added or taken way as an improvement, either by friend or foe, for twenty centuries.

"Never man spake like this man.' In all his teaching he never uttered a word that his friends wish he had not spoken.
"Note his teaching of marriage, of the home, of childlife, of the position of



THE REVEREND T. E. SHARP.

Presiding Elder of the St. Louis District
of the M. E. Church, South.

Presiding Elder of the St. Louis District of the M. E. Church, South.

women, of sin and holiness, of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. Great is the civilization his teaching has produced. Compare the Christian nations with those that are not, in their government, in their mode of travel and methods of commerce, in the use of electricity and invention of all kinds, in music and literature—indeed, in all the erts and sciences. Some one has said: 'No great idea has been given to the world by a heathen nation for a thousand years.' No one looks to them for advancement over a Christian nation along any line.

"But, above all, compare their worship, note their conception of God, and compare the God revealed to us in the word and life of Christ to the stock and stone before which the heathen bow.

"He is great in his character, as indicated by the titles ascribed to him. He is the holy one—the just one, King of Kines, Lamb of God, lion of the tribe of Juda, Lord of glory, Lord God Almighty, Prince of peace, Prince of life, redeemer, Savior, the resurrection and the life, wonderful counselor, mighty God, Great in the depth of his love and the breadth of his sympathy, none have fallen so low or wandered so far that they are beyond his love and care. Great in his humility, see him at supper, and lo! the wonderful counselor, mighty God stoops to wash the feet of his disciples.

"He is great in the mission upon which he came to earth. T am come to seek and save the lost." To save men from sin, to break the chains that bound them, to open the prison that shuts them in, to make men free men in Christ, to lift their feet out of the mire and clay and plant them upon the 'eternal rock' and to put a new song into their mouths, even praise to our God.

"He also came to reveal God to man and ito reveal to man God's thought for him as seen in the life of Christ. Yes, he is great-a thousandfold greater than human tongue or pen can picture. He is our friend, brother, Savior, God."

siah."
"But, greater than all these blessings is the revelation Christ has made of God, our heavenly father. Christ made the very name of God music and medicine to the

heavenly father. Christ made the very name of God music and medicine to the worn and weary.

"Higher than all these tangible and visible things, wherein we can discern outwardly the debt we owe to Jesus, is that which deals with the realm of the soul and the spirit, of the unseen and eternal. We are indebted to Jesus for rescue from sin and the gift of eternal life.

"He abolished death and brought life and immortality to light. He not only taught men the way of life, but was himself the medium of life. He not only revealed to us God as a father, but showed us how to be at peace with him.

"Jesus came not only showing the evil of sin and pointing out our weaknesses, but he came as the great physician to heal that sinful nature and impart life divine.

"Again, we owe Christ the dedication of our lives. And all that goes to make up life—our talents, our thoughts, our means, our time, our all. We owe him the best we have, whatever may be the cost."

IMMANUEL APPROPRIATE NAME FOR THE CHRIST.

Value of Jesus's Teachings.

The Reverend Jeremiah Cromer preached vesterday morning at the Fountain Park Congregational Church on the text: "They shall call his name Immanuel, which is, being interpreted, God with us." Mr. Cromer said, in part:

"We have come to the time when all the world celebrates the birth of Christ. Men will cease for one day, at least, their rush after wealth, and, through home, church and social life, in the mak-ing and receiving of gifts, they will un-consciously, if not of set purpose, do honor to the author of all the world's low

nome, church and social life, in the making and receiving of gifts, they will unconsciously, if not of set purpose, do honor to the author of all the world's joy.

"We have in our city peculiar advantages over men of other ages in that we can clearly know Jesus's kingly nature. Had we lived even in Bethiehem when Christ was born, we should have failed to recognize him. The meanness of the surroundings of his birth in a stable would have prevented us from thinking this child anything more than a common Jewish baby. We should have mingled among the more fortunate occupants of the inn, the wealthy farmers and shenherds who had come up to Jerusalem with full purses to pay their taxes, the haughty Pharisee, with his elegant robes and assumption of superiority over other men, or the sneering and skeptical Sadducee denying all things supernatural. So the day would have slipped by and the king would have been unnonored by us.

"Or if we happened to be among the more thoughtful ones, still our knowledge would have been unnonored by us.

"Or if we happened to be among the more thoughtful ones, still our knowledge would have been very incomplete, If, among the shepherds of the field, we heard the chorus of angels telling of the birth of the Savior, yet our conception of his Saviorhood must have been very inadequate and unspiritual.

"If with the Magi we brought our sitis and worehiped the baby King, yet we must have left entirely uncomprehended the higher reaches of his kingliness." But to-day we have the vantage ground given us by the centuries of Christis reign on the earth to help us in our worship. Matthew announces the fact about Jesus, stupendous and almost staggering to faith at first, that he is to be called farmanuel, which is, being interpreted, God with us.

"We see how Jesus was, God in man, because we can appreciate to the fullest extent Jesus's fuililiment of prophecy. Reduce the prophetic element of the Old Testament to the smallest possible amount, yet the fact remains that Christ was born into an age exci

earth as man given to faith, the birth of the virgin becomes but a corollary of our faith.

"To us all there should come at Christmas time a sense of dignity put upon humanity. We should feel how great a thing it is to be man, since God became man. Let us sing with Mary our magnificat.

"She feit," says Philips Brooks, 'that because he has deigned to be born of her she is forever blessed. Because of this close union between his life and hers she is lifted out of her insignificance. Because he has shared her lot, her lot has ceased to be mean and wretched. She is sacred because of the God who has come and lived in her life. The poor Jewish girl is not desploable: no one shall desples her: she never will displse herself again, now that her life has been capable of containing the life of God."

"It is this high sense of God with us that will recover all life from its smallness: its wretched sinfulness. It will recover the life hid away in the slums of our cities; it will give power to the idle rich; it will bring the peace of soul to all mankind, which passeth human under-

retary, Miss Mary Kelly; treasurer, Miss Mary McSweeney; librarian, Miss Loretto Grace, and medal bearer, Miss Mary Hughes. SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS.

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 3l, of the Western Catholic Union, attached to St. Peter's
Cathedral, Believille, Ill., has chosen the
following officers: The Reverend H. J.
Hagen, spiritual director; August Grosspitch, president; B. J. Kaub, vice president; Peter Thui, financial secretary; Jacob Tribout, recording secretary; John
Zulauf, treasurer; Joseph A. Fohr and
William Schoenhofen, trustees; Doctor H.
Reis, physician; Daniel Buechler, marshal,
and J. Hilpert, banner bearer. Selections Made by Catholic Or-De Andreis Council, Knights of Columbus, elected as officers; W. J. Lane, grand knight; James D. Ryan, deputy grand knight; David J. Walsh, chancellor; Wm. F. Glynn, recorder; James F. Holland, financial secretary; Timothy Moloney, treasurer; Dennis J. Casey, lecturer; W. M. Stanton, advocate; T. J. Callahan, warden; Michael J. Kelly, I. G.; John M. Shea, O. G.; P. J. O'Keefe, James Murphy, W. F. Walsh, trustees, and the Reverend John H. Gavin, chaplain.

John J. Kain Council, K. C., elected; Edgar P. Voll, G. K.; Arthur P. McDonald, D. G. K.; A. Odenwalder, financial secretary; George F. Cassidy, treasurer; John V. Sugrue, recorder; John J. Foy, chancellor; M. J. McKernan, warden; Bernard H. Frerichs, lecturer; Frank J. Rolfee, advocate; Thos, Campain, I. G.; Thos, E. McKernan, O. G.; trustees, Bernard Bulle, Victor Albrecht and Felix Murphy. bus, elected as officers: W. J. Lane, grand

The children of St. Mary's Church, Third and Gratiot streets, will give an entertain-ment in the school hall on Monday even-ing of next week, and also on the fol-lowing evening.

Mother Paula, superior of St. John's Hospital at Springfield, Ill., has returned from Europe, where she went to attend a meeting of the Order of Hospital Sisters of St. Francis.

Military Division, No. 6. Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give a euchre and hop in Jefferson Club Hall. Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, next Wednesday evening, Among the prizes will be a lady's diamond ring, a gentleman's gold-headed umbrella, and a 55 gold piece for attendance prize. The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Holy diamond r Family of St. Ann's Parish elected as of-ficers: Prefect, Miss Louise Murphy; sec- ance prize.

WORLD'S MARKETS.

London, Berlin and Paris Complain With New York of Hesitation in Business.

Argument in Northern Securities | Has Spent Eleven Years on the Case and Indications of Seriout Trouble in Far East Cause Uneasiness.

New York, Dec. 20.-Hesitation in busiing securities markets of the world during

London, Paris and Berlin complain equally with New York of the apparent disinclination of the public to engage in new ventures. Such a condition is not unusual in the closing days of the year when men are engaged in casting up accounts and striking balances on the oper ations of the preceding twelve months. Added to the seasonable duliness, how ever, have been other conisderations, which apparently have engendered cau-

tion, such as uncertainty at home concern-

adverse decision in the Northern Securi-

ties case and uncertainty abroad as to the outcome of the threatened hostilities be-There are other factors which enter intioned appear to have played the most important part, so far as the investment ele-

ment is concerned, during the week. FAR EASTERN SITUATION. The Russo-Japanese situation has attracted less serious attention in this country than abroad, possibly from the facthat American bankers and merchants, inthat American bankers and merchants, investors and speculators have recently been entirely engaged with their own immediate concerns. In view, however, of the prominence given to the strained relations by European bankers and the foreign financial writers, who ascribe the present market ills to that cause, a much longer continuation of the agitation very likely would result in exerting some influence on local markets.

In fact, it is not entirely clear but that already some part of the sharp advance in wheat and the general hardening of the price of some other food products reflect in part an advantage taken by

In wheat and the general hardening of the price of some other food products reflect in part an advantage taken by speculators of the possible contingency of war in the far East. But that this, if at all, is but slight is rather clearly indicated by the general strength of other markets—cotton, for instance, which during the week touched the highest price at this season in twenty-two years.

It is true that the United States are so fortunately situated that there is no danger that they would become directly involved in the far Eastern hostilities, even if such should be the regrettable outcome of the present dispute between Russia and Japan. But they may give the matter some consideration nevertheless.

Temporarily, some benefit might accrue to this country from an increased demand for food products and other munitions, but the theory that war, the destruction of real wealth, can ever permanently benefit one country at the expense of others has long since been exploded.

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE.

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE. Interests in Wall street which had counted upon the arguments in the Northern Securities case before the Supreme Court, in Washington, as an influence which might result in some shorp advance or decline in speculative prices were disappointed—some, no doubt, agreeably, and others unpleasantly. But it is not to be inferred that, because stock prices made practically no response, the incident likely was void of influence. The strength of the Government case was apparent to every lay reader, and, though, in advance of final decision by the court, little would be gained by drawing conclusions from the argument as presented, it is unquestionably frue that a majority in Wall street regard the case as already won by the Government.

As to the Northern Securities Company itself, the cloud cast upon its title by the decision of the lower court has resulted practically in an estoppage of dealings in that stock, of which \$40,000,000 is authorized, but of which, according to street report, \$195,000,000 or thereabouts has nover been distributed, but continues still in the class of unalgested securities.

INSIGNIFICANT DEALINGS. which might result in some sharp ad-

INSIGNIFICANT DEALINGS.

tion, in point of capitalization, has the second largest stock issue of any in the country, the few hundred shares of stock which change hands daily or weekly merewhich change hands daily or weekly his emphasizes the widespread influence of an adverse decision, even by an inferior court. It is apparent, however, that, beyond enforcing conservatism upon the model of inventor, any general influence or inventor, any general influence. speculator or inventor, any general influence which the findings of the Supreme Court will have on the market or securities as a whole will depend entirely upon the scope of the decision. This is almost as true, even if the finding is adverse to the company, as if it should be favorable able.
The concentrated buying, or whatever it

The concentrated buying, or whatever it may be termed, by the buil clique was highly successful in driving in the trading short interest and was instrumental in influencing most of the advance which has occurred in the general list, but the repurchases of the bears appear to have exhausted the buying power.

One sees no increase of customers in brokerage offices. Dealings have been poorly distributed, with the aggregate of pushness confined to a limited number of operators and monopolized by ten or a dozen issues.

dozen issues.

It is not to be inferred that because the market is wholly professional and the public is apathetic that it is always to remain that way, but it is the condition at present, and, it would serve no good purpose to deny an apparent fact.

COME EARLY. No Crowds Before 10:30 A. M. Watches for gifts-\$6 to \$850. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust

Christian Brothers Entertain. At the Christian Brothers' College last evening, a stereoptican entertainment was given. Views of the Holy Land and Eu-rope were shown. On next Tuesday eve-ning the senior class will present scenes from "Richard III."

LEPER'S CHILDREN WERE HER CARE.

Sister Albina, Who Was Miss Miriam Sluder in St. Louis, Is Visiting Her Mother.

INFLUENCED BY THE NEWS. DISEASE NOT HEREDITARY.

Hawaiian Islands Among Offspring of Leprons Parentage.

of her life caring for the children of the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands, Bister Albina of the Franciscan Order and a forme resident of St. Louis, has returned to this city to visit her mother, Mrs. E. E. Sluder who resides at No. 3707 Page avenue. Although not coming in contact with the lepers themselves, who are confined

to the Island of Molokai, Sister Albins, in her work of caring for the children of leprous parents, has been exposed to many dangers, and she and her coworkers have made many sacrifices and endured many hardships for the unfortunate children un der their care. Sister Albina is accompanied by Sister

Benedicta of the same order. These two have charge of a home for nonleprous children of leprous parents located in the city of Honolulu, which was founded nine teen years ago by Queen Kapiolani, and has since been maintained by the Gov ernment and charitable persons.

Before joining the Franciscan Order Sisnerore joining the Franciscan Order Sis-ter Albina was Miss Mirlam Sluder, the only daughter of Edwin E. and Coolle La Grave Sluder, both natives of St. Louis. Miss Sluder joined the Franciscan Order at Syracuse, N. Y., when she was 21 years old.

old.

Speaking of her work among the children, Sister Albina said: "The belief is common that children of leprous parentage always inherit the disease. As a matter of fact, very few, if any, develop the disease through heredity."The children which we care for in the home are mestly all from Molokai, the island upon which the leper colony is located, and to which all those in the islands.

cated, and to which all those in the Islands who develop leprosy are sent. The children are sent to us as soon as they are 2 years old, and in the meantime precautionary methods are taken upon the island to prevent them becoming innoculated with the disease. with the disease.

"We have never had a case where leproxy has developed in after years.

"There are about forty children in our home, and I am sure that a healthler and happier lot of children cannot be found.

found.
"The fact that their parents are afflicted with leprosy does not affect the social position of the offspring in the least. Many of them hold responsible positions in the islands, are married and have large

families.

"The reports which are circulated concerning Molokai are greatly exaggerated. The people are happy and contented and many, who have been there for some time, refuse to go away. They are clothed well and receive good food. They have their amusements and there is opportunity for them to make money."

COME EARLY.

No Crowds Before 10:30 A. M. Gold Jewelry for gifts \$1 to \$250. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust

PARKINSON'S LUCKY FIGHT.

Fled From Home and Now Is Comptroller of New Jersey.

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 20.-Frank W. Haill, Mayor of Mount Carmel and former Chief Clerk of the Appellate Court of the Fourth District, relates an incident which s said to have been the turning-point and lucky stroke in the life of Ed Parkinson,

who is to be the next Comptroller of Trenton, N. J. "Some twenty-odd years ago an excursion was given for the benefit of the 'poor orphan children' from Vincennes, Ind. On the same train considerable beer had been brought along, and by the time the train reached Mount Carmel all were feeling pretty good, Fights were frequent, and, after roaming through the woods nearly all day, the boys from Vincennes became restless.

all day, the boys from Vincennes became restless.

"Seeing a crowd of the Mount Carmel boys, who had come out to see the Indianaites enjoy themselves, they started a pitched battle. Vincennes had the most 'scrappers,' but Mount Carmel had the most sand and clubs.

"In the melce Ed Parkinson, who was a Mount Carmel chap and a clever 'scrapper' for a boy of his age, laid out one of the Vincennes boys with a club. Seeing they were getting the worst of it, the Vincennes fellows gathered up their warriors, hustled them to the train and pulled out for home.

"That night the report came back that the fellow Parkinson had slugged was fatally injured. To avoid arrest. Parkinson at once decided to make a long-promised visit to relatives in New Jersey. He liked the people up there and stayed, and new he is to have one of the best-paying offices in the State of New Jersey.
"It developed later that the fellow he hit was more scared than hurt, and after a few days was up again and at work in a butcher shop, making sausage as of yore."

\$18.25 to New Orleans and Return. On December 25, 26, 27 and 28 the Mo-bile and Ohio Railroad will sell tickets at above rate. Ticket office, 518 Olive

Leders's Injuries Were Fatal. Loders's injuries were Fatal.

Louis Leders, who was crushed tetween a passenger coach and a buffer on track No. 6. Union Station, Saturday morning, died from his injuries yesterday morning at St. Mary's Infirmary. Leders was a car inspector, and was examining the trucks of a coach when the accident happened. He was married, and lived at No. 1617 Clark avenue.

Holiday Rates Via the Katy, December 24, 25 and 31 and January 1, limit January 4. See M., K. & T. Ry. agent, 520 Olive street.



You have noticed the disagreeable odor of clothes just from the wash. That's the soap. Cheap soaps do not rinse out. Their objectionable ingredients adhere to the fabric. Ivory Soap rinses readily, and because of its purity leaves the clothes sweet and absolutely odorless.

IT FLOATS.

SENATE CHAPLAIN.

Doctor Edward Everett Hale Famous as Theologian, Thinker, Teacher and Writer.

ENTERED JOURNALISM AT 17.

Has Delivered Countless Lectures and Orations Before Lyceums, Chautauqua Assemblies and Students.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Dec. 20.—The new chaplain of the Senate, the Reverend Doctor Edvard Everett Hale, will take up his duties at the Capitol January 1 with as large a circle of Washington friends as many lifelong residents here. His fame as a theologian, teacher, thinker and writer is so extended that his name is almost a household word in many portions of America.

Doctor Hale began his active work as writer before he graduated from Harvard

in 1839. When only 17 years old he entered journalism and has never ceased his interest in that field. In 1842 he began his career as a minister, continuing for four years as a free lance and expounding his views with energy. In 1846 he became pastor of the Church of the Unity, Worcester, Mass. His career as a teacher in charitable and philanthropic activity belected to serve on Worcester's Board of Overseers of the Poor. Doctor Hale's activity as a publicist be-

Doctor Hale's activity as a publicist began with fighting against slavery, when, in 1986, he wrote and published a pamphlet on "Emigration to Texas." His career as a man of letters began with contributions to the "Rosar" in 1848. As an educator he started with the teaching of Latin in the Boston Latin School, 1838-1841, and since then he has held many responsible advisory and administrative positions, such as overseer at Harvard, as trustee of Antioch College, as counselor of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, etc. Doctor Hale began as a Christian minister—he refuses to be called "clergyman"—with his licensure in 1842. Then, in 1846, he went to Worcester, Mass., and in 1856 he returned to his native city. Boston; and not until 1900 did he give up the pastorate of the South Congregational (Unitarian) Church, or cease preaching week-

ly. Of this church he still is pastor emeritus, and in its peculiarly familylike life his spirit is influential.

As a Unitarian theologian he ranks below Channing or Hedge. In so far as he has been a theologian, it has been as a teacher of the theology of the heart and not as a speculative thinker.

Whether as a lecturer before lyceums, historical societies, Chautauqua assemblies or bodies of college students and school pupils, or as a formal orator on state occasions or after-dinner speaker, Doctor Hale always has been popular—not

state occasions or after-dinner speaker. Doctor Hale always his been popular-not because of his graces of oratory, which his uncle, Edward Everett, had to a high degree, but because of his wit, his common sense, his facility in conveying his thoughts in speech understood of common men, his optimism and not infrequently his overwhelming cloquence, especially when deeply stirred and when expounding Americanism.

His son, Arthur Hale, is general superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices in Baltimore.

LIVED TO BE 105 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Marshall Distributed Nearly

All Her Wealth to the Poor. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Hon-oretta Marshall of Webster is dead in the Worcester Hospital for the Insune, at the age of 105 years, 4 months and 12 days. She was believed to be the oldest woman

She was believed to be the obest what in Massachusets, and was a remarkable character. Born in Poland, August 8, 1798, she enjoyed as a young woman both wealth and high position.

Left a widow nearly sixty years ago, with great wealth at her command, she devoted herself to distributing her entire fortune to the poor. She had lived with a son at Webster for more than a score of years. Six years ago she developed a mania for walking by night and by day, and eventually had to be put in the Wor-cester hospital under restraint,

TENNESSEE SOCIETY BANQUET Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kai Kah Will

Be Guests. The annual banquet of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis will be held at the Washington Hotel, King's Highway and Washington boulevard, on the evening of January 8, 1904.

Alfred A. Taylor of Tennessee, will be the guest of honor, and will respond to the principal toast of the evening. Among other guests of the society will be Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kai Kah. Hartwell R. Grubbs is president and J. A. Webb '9 secretary of the society.

Have you seen the Katy Girl?

Winners of Baznar Prizes. fered at St. Ann's bazaar were rafyesterday at the Lindell Hotel, ned yesterday at the Lindell Hotel, and were won by the following persons: John Costello, No. 2519 St. Louis avenue, plano; George F. Devoy, No. 2537 Cates avenue, parlor set of furniture; Christopher Kehoe, No. 2235 Fairmount avenue, parlor rig; Miss Chara A. Jones, No. 2422 Pine street, music cabinet; C. C. Nagle, No. 3415 Franklin avenue, porcelain tankard, The drawing for the remaining prizes will be held January 14.

One dose at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A doctor's medicine for the bronchial tubes and lungs. Store 800, 800, 8100.

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ATER'S AGUS CURE-For malaris and agus.

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